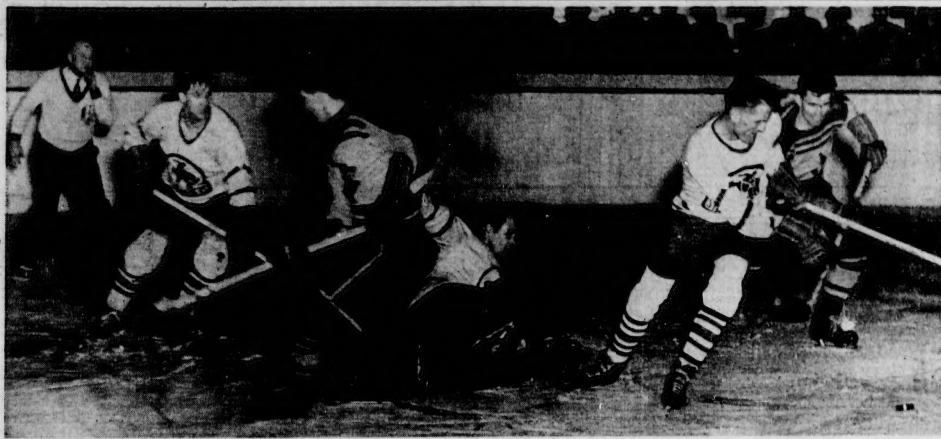


# Alberta Father of 12 His Wife and Suicides



—Photo by Black.

## Isolated Farm Is Scene of Murder

CALGARY, March 21.—(CP)—Emil Wenzel, 55, and his wife—parents of 12 children—are dead today following what police describe as a murder and suicide on their isolated farm 16 miles northwest of Sibbald, Alta., near the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Wenzel, a former inmate of the mental hospital at Ponoka, Alta., was reported to have shot his wife yesterday.

The slaying was reported last night to RCMP Sgt. Larry Newington of Oyen, Alta., by the couple's 17-year-old son Alfred.

Police patrols from Calgary, Drumheller, Oyen and Hinton were sent into the area and reported back early today that Wenzel had been found dead.

Calgary police said Wenzel died of strychnine poisoning, Counselor Dr. I. F. Hardin of Oyen said no inquest will be held.

### WOMEN FLEE

Police reported that Mrs. Wenzel and her daughter, Evelyn, 16, were the only ones in the home when the parents quarrelled. Wenzel is said to have threatened his wife with a shotgun.

Mother and daughter fled from the house and Mrs. Wenzel was shot twice in the back as she ran towards the road.

Alfred Wenzel, the son who had been a mild farm from the home when the shooting occurred, went seven miles to the home of a neighbor called the RCMP sergeant at Oyen.

Alfred, a neighbor and police returned to the farm by stage where the father was found dead.

## Mercurys Win Over Britain By 12-0 Score

Mercurys 5 3 4-12  
Britain 0 0-0

CALGARY, March 21.—(CP)—Canada's Edmonton Mercurys tonight clashed with Britain's injury-riddled squad in what may be the decisive game in the world amateur hockey tournament.

Canada went into the game undefeated in round-robin final play and a heavy favorite. A victory for the Mercurys would virtually clinch the world title for Canada.

A victory for Britain would give the predominantly-Scottish club a chance to win the European title, which goes to the European team placing highest in the meet—and put her back in the mathematical running for the title.

### PREVIOUS GAMES

In the three games before today's vital game, Britain had won two and lost one, a 3-2 decision to the United States which earlier today defeated Switzerland 10-2.

In the final play of the tournament tomorrow, Canada meets Sweden, while Britain plays Switzerland and the United States faces Norway.

### LINEUPS

Britain—Goal, Christie; defense, T. Ryan, J. Ryan, Cameron, Macdonald; forwards, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald, Macdonald.

### SUMMARY

1st Period  
1-Canada, Dave 5:00  
2-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
3-Canada, Young (London) 4:10  
4-Canada, Young (London) 4:10  
5-Canada, Young (London) 4:10  
6-Canada, Young (London) 4:10  
7-Canada, Young (London) 4:10  
8-Canada, Young (London) 4:10  
9-Canada, Young (London) 4:10  
10-Canada, Young (London) 4:10

### Second Period

1-Canada, Young 1:00  
2-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
3-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
4-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
5-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
6-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
7-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
8-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
9-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
10-Canada, Young (London) 1:00

### Third Period

1-Canada, Young 1:00  
2-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
3-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
4-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
5-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
6-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
7-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
8-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
9-Canada, Young (London) 1:00  
10-Canada, Young (London) 1:00

### Final Score

Canada 12-0 Britain

### Small Talk Will Be Found On Page 20

### Two Long Shots Taken Out Of Grand National Chase

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—Two long shots, Lucky Purchase and Fleury II, today were withdrawn from the Grand National steeplechase.

Both horses still are entered in the 4½-mile jump classic at Aintree Saturday.

Freebooter remained the 1-10 favorite.

The withdrawal of Fleury, which had received heavy betting support last week as a 25-1 shot, was announced last night.

### CURRENT ODDS

The current favorite odds: 1-1 Freebooter.

### 1948 Rolland, Cromwell, Monavies

10-10 Shagreen.

20-1 Russian Hero.

30-1 Caledonian.

40-1 Clunier, Major No Sun.

50-1 Gillyard.

60-1 Royal Mount, Sado II, Klanton, Poulton, Rowland Joy, Iverley, Flight Line.

70-1 Pastime, Knockout.

80-1 Battling Pedlar.

The other 31 horses were not quoted.

## Late News Flashes

### Senate OKays European Spending

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved the full \$2,100,000,000 third-year Marshall Plan spending authorization requested by President Truman.

### Additional Wheat Payment Forecast

OTTAWA, March 21.—(HUP)—Further payments of up to 50 cents per bushel on barley will be paid to western farmers after the end of the current crop year, Trade Minister C. D. Howe predicted today. He said the payment would be in addition to the initial price and interim payments already paid on grain delivered to the wheat board for export and domestic use.

### Italian Reds Call Strike

ROME, March 21.—(UP)—Communist labor leaders today called a general strike in Rome and its province for tomorrow and threatened a nationwide stoppage to protest the government's new public security measures.

### Bandits Stage \$19,109 Robbery

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—(UP)—Three bandits held up a branch office of the city receiver of taxes today and escaped with \$19,109 in cash.

### Brothers Plan To Appeal

WINNIPEG, March 21.—(CP)—Counsel for Albert and Saul Scharfstein said today that the brothers would make an appeal against 15 convictions on charges of tax evasion resulting in fines and penalties totalling \$144,450.90.

### Big Works Program Set

HALIFAX, March 21.—(CP)—An extensive program of provincial public works was laid before the Nova Scotia house of assembly today as it opened its first session since a provincial election last year.

### U.S. Envoys Gather For Parley

ROME, March 21.—(HUP)—American ambassadors from the key countries of Western Europe and from Russia were arriving tonight for a discussion of attempts to stop the spread of Communism and bolster European economy.

### RETURN OF FLOGGING REJECTED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—The government today refused flatly to demand for the return of flogging as punishment in crimes of violence.

Lord Jowitt, the lord chancellor, told the House of Lords: "We have no intention of reintroducing it—note whatever."

Use of the cat o' nine tails on criminals was abolished in a revised criminal justice act passed by parliament in 1948.

Recently an outbreak of flogging and robbery, mainly by teen-aged boys who chose defences we-

men as their victims, has led to a rising chorus of calls for its return in wide sections of the press and judiciary.

### DISGUSTED BRITONS

Britons of all classes—even some of the old-line professional thugs and burglars—are getting more and more incensed at the sickening violence of British post-war "kidnapping."

Worse still, the average Briton is the fact that more and more criminals are carrying guns—and this in a land where ordinary policemen traditionally are not armed.

## Dertell in Thick of Action as Stampede Beaten

MAN WAY OFF base is Calgary netminder Russ Dertell, down on ice, surrounded by friend and foe alike during hot exchange near Stampede goal in game at a night.

Gardens last night. Flyers turned back Stampede 5-3 to take two-game lead in Western Canada league final. Others in picture are, from left, referee Danny Cox,

Stampede veteran Bunny Dame, 'Bing' Mesluk, Flyers, Doug Cairns, Calgary, and Andy Clovchok, of the locals.

## Record Crowd Sees Flyers Take 2-Game Playoff Lead

By Stan Mohr  
Sports Editor

Some days a nickname fits like a glove. The late "Babe" Ruth was known as The Sultan of Swat. He hit more than 700 homers during his major league baseball career.

Joe Gehrig was the Iron Horse in his years with New York Yankees. At the present time we have Utterton, the Calumet Comet, and Maurice (the Rocket) Richard.

And closer to home there's the Handy Andy Clovchok. Last night, while 8,000 and more fans crowded every nook and cranny of the Gardens, thereby establishing a new attendance mark for the east-end icehouse, Clovchok was a "Handy Andy" again for a night.

It was a goal by Clovchok, less than two minutes from full time, that broke up a pulsating hockey game in favor of Flyers. Just 40 seconds later Elmer Kreller fired into a yawning Calgary net to make it 5-3. Stampede fans gazed into bliss, but having been "lifted" in favor of a sixth attacker.

But Kreller's counter, while welcome enough, was strictly excess baggage. The Cloverchok shot already had dropped Stampede to the deck for the second time in as many starts.

Those last-ditch goals by Clovchok and Kreller put a glorious finishing touch to terrific upshot fight staged by Flyers.

### EARLY 20 LEAD

Johnny Milligan and Milt Peckham, hard-working Calgary forwards, scored early in the first period to give Stampede a 2-0 edge.

Fact that the counters were anything but tailor-made was small consolation to the locals.

Once back on the frozen for the middle period, Flyers proceeded to make it a 1-2 ball-game, goals by Phil Colley and sharpshooting Alie Fleming doing the trick.

But these Stampede lough tough they did.

### CAIRNS SCORED

Third period was hardly under way when veteran Doug Cairns scored for Calgary on a breakaway, although Flyers rearguard Bill Fletcher, who was "in the game" last night, actually put the puck in the Edmonton cage back of a surprise—and disquieted—Ray Frederick.

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See "Flyers Come"

### Uncover Red Plot

SINGAPORE, March 21.—(AP)—Police said today they had seized a red agent's diary which revealed a communist plot to stir up the Singapore labor movement.

Police found three pieces of white human skin in the book.

### Race Entries and Jockeys on Page 18

### RACE RESULTS

#### GULFSTREAM

FIRST RACE—  
Sun. Flyer 14.00 12.00 8.20  
Black Bird 10.00 8.20 5.20  
Time 33-5.5

#### SECOND RACE—

Elaine D. 12.20 8.20 6.30  
Sun. Flyer 10.00 8.20 5.20  
Gulfstream 10.00 8.20 5.20  
Time 34-1.0

#### THIRD RACE—

Elmer Kreller 6.10 2.80 2.00  
Gulfstream 6.10 2.80 2.00  
Time 1:12

#### FOURTH RACE—

Dorcas 4.80 2.40 2.80  
War. Heat 10.00 8.20 5.20  
Chancellor 10.00 8.20 5.20  
Time 1:14

#### FIFTH RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### SIXTH RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### SEVENTH RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### EIGHTH RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### NINTH RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### TENTH RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### ELEVENTH RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### Twelfth RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### Thirteenth RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### Fourteenth RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### Fifteenth RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

#### Sixteenth RACE—

Auto 14.00 7.00 3.10  
Mill Point 11.00 7.00 3.10  
Time 1:14

## Large Road Program Announced For Alta.

Nearly \$1,000,000 will be spent on the Jasper highway this year as part of the provincial government's \$30,594,000 public works program.

Hard surfacing of existing highways between Chipman Corner and Vegreville and Wetaskiwin and Camrose will be completed.

Hard surfacing of an additional 19 miles of the Jasper highway extending west from Wabamun is planned.

### Eight In Auto Die Hitting Oil Truck

ROCKY MOUNT, March 21.—(HUP)—Eight persons were killed last night when their swerving automobile crashed head-on into an oil transport truck on a dangerous section of highway known as "Death Curve."

The eight died, including two small children, were all occupants of the 16-year-old automobile. The truck driver escaped serious injury. He was the only one to survive the crash.

### Hong Kong Force To Remain There

LONDON, March 21.—(Reuters)—War Minister John Strachey today told the House of Commons today that Britain did not want to retain large forces permanently in Hong Kong—but the Far East situation made it impossible to forecast when any troops could be withdrawn.

### See "Road Surfacing"

## IT HAPPENED TODAY

### Mothball Fleet Loses One Sub

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane  
Telegraph Editor

#### Miscellaneous

The USS Guvina, the U.S. navy's first underwater tanker, made her shakedown cruise yesterday. Until about a year ago, the Guvina was just another of the 100 warship subs in the "mothball fleet" by sitting long enough on each side of the hull, the navy converted her into an oil supply vessel for other submarines.

American spent a record sum of \$600,000 on foreign travel in 1949, the commerce department reported yesterday.

Mourning for her husband died yesterday at the big This cemetery, south of Paris, when grave diggers and other cemetery employees went on strike. At three other Paris cemeteries most grave diggers and all laborers were on strike.

Ballistics of a \$40,000,000 Burns-Japan trade agreement for 1950 was announced today by Gen. MacArthur. The agreement provides for balance trade between Burns and Japan on a pound sterling basis. Burns will supply Japan with textiles, building material, small machines and other products.

**Tragedy**  
The charred wreckage of a plane missing since Sunday was found at the mouth of a dry canyon near Harrington, Texas, yesterday—both occupants dead. The bodies of the Smiths, Harrington radio newscaster and E. W. Elwell, business man, were found in the twisted remains of the light plane.

Police said yesterday Valentine Piento, 38, a painter, shot his wife, Velma, 40, walking by his side on a downtown street. Then he knifed her down with the gun bolt. Mrs. Piento leaped up, scratched the painter and fired four shots into his back. Mrs. Piento was wounded in the hand. She told police her husband wanted a divorce and she came angry when she suggested he "see a doctor." No charges were placed against her.

Two children were burned to death today in a \$10,000 fire which raged through a one-story brick duplex in Toronto. The children, aged three and five, were burned to death. The fire broke out in the morning and the children were found dead in the flames.

#### In Memoriam

Charles Collins Taggart, 77, president of the Canadian...

#### Gov't Grants Are Held Harmful To Industry

OTTAWA, March 21.—(CP)—F. Homer Zwicker, of Lumberton, N.S., warned Canada's fishing industry today that government grants could mean loss of freedom.

Government assistance is beneficial providing it does not encroach on the function of management, the president of the Fisheries Council of Canada said in an address prepared for the opening of the annual council meeting.

Representatives of the fishing industry across the country heard the selling president argue that the industry had developed in the past on freedom of enterprise. Its future expansion, to be sound, must also be based on freedom.

Mr. Zwicker said some people in the fishing industry had envied agriculture for the attention it got from government. This, he suggested, was the worst attitude.

#### DO WANT SOME THINGS

"Have not some sections of agriculture already taken the first step towards living their freedom?" he asked.

"The marketing of wheat is not completely in the hands of the government which also controls production and prices. The wheat farmer forfeited all rights to reward commensurate with his effort, skill and imagination."

Mr. Zwicker, however, said the industry did want government leadership in two fields—control of trade barriers and research.

He urged the meeting to request government leadership in trying to bring about another Bretton Woods conference to find ways of removing monetary barriers to trade.

The smallest church in the world, Monte Casino Roman Catholic church at Covington, Kentucky, has a seating capacity of three.

#### PIERCING LEG PAINS

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## Britain Making Bid To Unseat Nationalists

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 21.—(BUP)—Britain has made a bold but futile effort to heal a serious United Nations breach by aligning enough Security Council votes to oust the Chinese Nationalists.

### Road-Surfacing Program Set

(Continued from Page 1)  
on the highway next year as well as \$10,000,000 this year.

He made the statement in answer to J. Harper Prowse (Edmonton) who said it was "good business" to give the Jasper highway first priority in highway improvement. A road road would be self-liquidating as a result of increased traffic from Mr. Prowse said.

The public works minister said a distance of 40 miles between Chinaman Corner and Vegreville on Highway 16 will also be surfaced this year. This will provide a hard surfaced road between Chinaman Corner and Vegreville.

New highway completed last year between Wetaskiwin and Camrose, a distance of 26 miles, will be surfaced this year, the minister said.

**PLANS FOR SOUTH**  
Hard surfacing of about 13 miles of the Crow's Nest Pass highway, and of about 44 miles between Chinaman Corner and Vegreville, will be completed this year.

Heavy grade construction is planned for 36 miles of N. 9 highway between Chinaman Corner and Vegreville. N. 12 highway east of Stettler will be rebuilt.

A distance of 13 miles of the Crow's Nest Pass highway, between Chinaman Corner and Vegreville, will be improved to Trans-Canada highway standards.

Several road building projects are planned for Peace River district. Rebuilding and graveling of road link between Chinaman Corner and Pigeon Lake are planned for this year.

**LOCAL DISTRICT PROBLEM**  
Questioned by Harry Lobay (Saskatoon) about government road policy in local improvement.

The government's problem is whether or not to use general revenues to service roads in local improvement districts, Mr. MacMillan said.

He added that tax revenues from local improvement districts were used chiefly for education services and an inadequate portion was available for public works.

However, he was given the identity card which must be stamped and approved by each country he intends to visit.

national labor federation approved "the formula of a general strike."

He left up to the federation to decide if it was to be a general strike, in relation to the attitude of the government.

The Communists bid for a non-political accord with anti-Communist unions to strengthen their fight against the government. The new labor state was set off by a police crackdown on Communist and neo-fascists in a tightening of security measures.

**Italy Strike Side-Stepped**  
ROME, March 21.—(UP)—Italian Communist labor leaders met today to consider calling a nationwide general strike, but sidestepped the issue in a far-reaching compromise.

The executive council of the Communist Party of Italy...

## PEL... Will Camp Down On Drunken Car Drivers

By The Canadian Press  
Prince Edward Island plans to follow Ontario in stiffening the penalties against drunken drivers.

Provincial Secretary Arsenault told the legislature yesterday it is planned to copy Ontario's example in requiring persons convicted of drunken driving or other offenses involving the use of a motor vehicle, to prove financial responsibility before a license is reissued.

**Civic Workers Ask Conciliation In Wage Dispute**  
About 700 Edmonton city employees have asked provincial authorities to conciliate in a wage dispute between their union and the city of Edmonton.

The workers, employees of the engineering, park, waterworks, purchasing, airport and garage departments of the civic administration, are members of Edmonton City Employees' Union, local 30.

Upward adjustment in wages is sought.

## WHY, ANYONE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Among the diplomats in the Kremlin, it was known that the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia was a foregone conclusion.

Why, the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia?

When a government official expressed surprise that Russia has television, the answer was "anyone should have known that."

**Chief's Ouster Is Forecast**  
LONDON, March 21.—(UP)—The Labour Government was expected today to insist on ousting Sir George Gurnea, chief designate of the African Development Bank, and his wife from their domain for at least five years.

The government will make known its intentions in a white paper next week to be discussed in members of parliament at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. MST) tomorrow.

The document, it was expected, will emphasize that no further concessions will be made for the chief and his wife.

Commonwealth Secretary Patrick Gordon-Walker announced last week that he would resign if the British government decided to permit Khamis to return to his tribal capital of Serowe in the Bechuanaland Protectorate.

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**CHANCE MINDS**  
But Gordon-Walker implied that Khamis had been a former member of parliament in the Bechuanaland Protectorate.

Originally, the banishment order was to have been applied immediately.

**ADOPTION?**  
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. March 21.—(CP)—C. E. Hargreaves, father of the quadruplet girls born here last week, said he was considering the possibility of adopting the four girls for adoption.

After the birth of the quadruplets, a civic committee was organized to raise funds for a new hospital to educate the children. Local service clubs undertook to pay nurses' fees for the children until the end of the year, and the city paid the nurses' during January.

Now the quadruplet fund is dominant and Hargreaves' expenses continue.

Mr. Hargreaves was critical of a civic committee and organized labor.

The committee produced a lot of publicity but not much in financial donations from the public, he said.

He expressed fear of the future in the light of indications that no more money can be expected.

## Bread Price Fixing Admitted in Court

Says Bakery Representatives Met To Agree Upon Fair Price For All

CALGARY, March 21.—(CP)—The former manager of McEvan Limited in Lethbridge testified yesterday that bakery representatives in the Lethbridge district had held meetings where bread prices were discussed.

"We agreed at the meetings what a fair price should be," R. J. Paton testified.

He was one of three witnesses yesterday at the preliminary hearing of charges against six bakers, Canada bakers said a trade association, the Canadian Bakers' Association, to bakery representatives that the price cutting was "an error in the officer" and promised to go back to the agreed price.

Meetings to discuss prices were held at the office of E. C. Cranston, then secretary of Lethbridge branch of Alberta Bakers' Association.

Two crown witnesses testified yesterday that the price cutting was "an error in the officer" and promised to go back to the agreed price.

Most of the second day of the preliminary hearing was given over to the submission of exhibits. Yesterday 58 exhibits were listed and at least double the number today.

The hearing is expected to last at least two weeks.

Charged under the Criminal Code of Canada with restraint of trade in the Lethbridge district, the six bakers are: McEvan Limited, Winnipeg; McEvan Bakers Limited, Winnipeg; and the Bakery Employees' Association of Alberta.

Mr. Paton, who said he had been with McEvan in Lethbridge from 1930 to 1945, told the court he did not remember what year the meetings of bakery representatives were held.

Minutes of meetings were entered as evidence but they did not carry a year date.

**RATE TO HOSPITALS**  
He said in 1946 Norman Liblin, president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, was in Vancouver May 17, 1946, it was announced today.

**QUADS' FATHER Says He Can't Support Them**  
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## Uncle Of Finance Minister Dies

LENNOWSKI, Que., March 21.—(CP)—William Harvey Abbott, 87, uncle of Finance Minister Abbott, died today. Mr. Abbott lived in Lennoville all his life and was a former postmaster here.

Minnesota produces 70 per cent of all iron ore in the United States.

## LOVE THAT GAL

Earlier, RCMP Cpl. Henry Tadeson, who had been assigned to investigate alleged combine activities, told of visiting the office of Eric Cranston, son of the secretary who died in 1946.

Cpl. Tadeson said he asked Eric Cranston if he had any knowledge of records made by his father. The file of documents was produced and Cpl. Tadeson said he was granted permission to take the file.

These 85 documents, consisting of correspondence and minutes of meetings, were admitted as evidence despite legal objections of H. G. Nolan, representing Canadian Bakers Ltd., Calgary, and C. B. Smith, Edmonton, counsel for the three McEvan firms.

They questioned Cpl. Tadeson's right to take papers without a search warrant.

**TONIGHT ALSO**  
★ JACK SMITH 5:15 p.m.  
★ CLUB 15 5:30 p.m.  
★ SPORT TIME 5:45 p.m.

★ NEWS 5:50 p.m.  
★ SONGS BY BUDDY CLARK 6:00 p.m.  
★ TEEN TIME 6:30 p.m.  
★ MEMORIES FROM EUROPE 7:00 p.m.  
★ UKRAINIAN HOUR 7:30 p.m.  
★ FAMILY THEATRE 8:00 p.m.  
★ HARMONY HOUSE 8:30 p.m.  
★ FOR THE LIVING 9:00 p.m.  
★ REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT 9:15 p.m.  
★ NEWS 9:15 p.m.  
★ THIS FARMING BUSINESS 10:00 p.m.  
★ Mac Holes speaks on the Spring Livestock Show 10:15 p.m.

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## Greenhouse Men Plan Horticultural Course

Schools for Alberta greenhouse men, similar to agricultural short courses, will likely be set up in Alberta regions of Allied Florists and Growers of Canada.

Improving quality of greenhouse products, are being discussed at the annual meeting of the Alberta division of the Florist and Growers in the Macdonald hotel.

William Hornbeck, Edmonton, is presiding and about 30 attending. Plans are also being made for the annual flower show in the province to be held in a different city each year.

Support for the show was pledged yesterday at the annual meeting of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, also held in the Macdonald.

**SCHOOLS**  
The proposed school for growers would result in the pooling of information on methods that have proved successful within the industry on all parts of the continent.

It is planned to have outstanding horticulturists and growers deliver lectures.

Fred Edmondson of Lethbridge was elected chairman of the Alberta section of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association yesterday, succeeding Donald Ramsay of Edmonton.

William Hornbeck, Edmonton, is vice-chairman, with W. D. Steel, Calgary secretary-treasurer for his 18th consecutive term.

Gordon Campbell of Calgary was named district representative.

**Edmonton Funeral For Mrs. MacLeod**  
Funeral of former Edmonton resident and pioneer, Mrs. David Noble MacLeod, 80, who died in Ottawa March 14, was held in Edmonton yesterday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the MacLeod funeral chapel.

Mrs. MacLeod was born in Springfield, Ont., coming to this city with her husband in 1913.

She resided here until her husband's death in 1951. Since then she had divided her time between this city, Vancouver and Watkinson, Ont.

Mrs. MacLeod was a member of Robertson United Church where her husband was an elder until his death.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. Crozier, Watkinson, Ont., and Miss Agnes J. MacLeod, Vancouver and Ottawa; a brother, David Waters, Winnipeg; and a sister, Miss C. Waters, London, Ont. Burial was in Edmonton cemetery in the family plot.

**Command Host To Chief Matron**  
Major Edna Andrews, recently appointed matron-in-chief of the Royal Canadian army medical corps, will arrive in Edmonton on March 28 on a two day visit at Western command headquarters.

She will confer with Maj. Gen. M. H. Penhale, GOC Western command, and Lt. Col. T. M. Brown, command medical officer. Following her visit here, Maj. Andrews will leave for Whitehorse, P.E.I.

**Liberal Resolution Seeks To Halve Motor Fees**  
Liberal members in the Alberta legislature are making a bid today to have motor vehicle licenses reduced by half.

Notice of motion by J. Harner Brown, Liberal leader, seconded by Hugh John Macdonald, Liberal, is contained in today's order paper. The motion resolves that the government be instructed to consider reducing motor license fees by 50 percent, effective March 31. Two private bills passed the private bills committee this morning and will come before the legis-

## Teachers Oppose New County Board

### Politics in School Cry Heard Before Executive

Unanimous opposition to the Alberta government's proposed County Act has been expressed by executive of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

With the battle-cry, "keep politics out of the schools," they are urging the controversial bill be abandoned. A special meeting of the 11-member executive was held in Edmonton this week to discuss the terms of the resolution which will be formally presented to the annual convention in Calgary, April 10-12.

**COUNCILLORS**  
Under the proposed County Act, independently elected school boards would cease to exist in Alberta municipalities. Instead, municipal councils would appoint school committees which would include up to three councillors.

The teachers executive protested Tuesday that this would mean such committees would not be "responsible directly to the people."

They charge the government with inconsistency in fighting centralization by the federal government and then introducing it in the province.

The executive also went on record against the government to continue its use of CMEA.

**SHELVE SCHEDULE**  
Provincial salary schedule discussions by Alberta teachers will be shelved until after the Alberta Teachers' Association annual convention next month.

The decision was reached following a meeting yesterday between ATA, school trustees' and department officials.

Capital charges are expected to increase this year, from \$65,300 to \$120,000, due to heavy electioneering.

Greater individual expenditure items for purchase of power set at \$152,200 this year, compared with \$109,000 in 1960.

Taxes paid last year totalled \$280,600, and are expected to be \$250,000 in 1961.

Telephone department revenue this year is estimated at \$13,250, compared with \$12,150 last year, compared with \$11,415, 1960.

Revenue from rates is expected to yield \$121,250, pay rates \$70,000, and directory advertising \$60,000 this year.

Salaries are estimated this year at \$434,300, compared with \$390,600 in 1960, due to expanded installation and construction work.

**Berg Critical Of Ottawa Aim To Employment**  
The present federal government of Canada is infected with "Coulterism," says a Calgary leader charged at a meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council last night.

Dr. Emil Couc, "doctor of auto-suggestion," rose to fame after World War I with his philosophy that "they pay you in every way an getting better and better."

He said that the federal government of Canada reminded him of a man who had been told by the federal cabinet when it met with the executive of the congress of the United States that "the premier and the members took the attitude that we were foolishly pessimistic."

**Maoristate Warns Of Dogs At Large**  
People who have been allowing their dogs to roam the streets of Edmonton were warned by Magistrate J. W. McCulla.

"I'm going to increase the penalty to take care of this dog situation," he stated in police court yesterday. "There is in there 30 on my street."

He fined J. Sprakman \$5 and costs after Sprakman admitted allowing "two large police dogs" to range free.

**Two Hospitals Bar Acquitted Doctor**  
MANCHESTER, N.H., March 21.—(AP)—The secretary of the Hillsborough County Medical Society said today that the hospital and the doctor had been acquitted.

Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 48, was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter in the death of a young woman.

Two Roman Catholic hospitals have banned the doctor from practicing in them.

Dr. Sander recently was acquitted of a murder charge in the death of a 19-year-old victim of incurable cancer.

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**PROUD FARMER** of future, Larry Shantz, 11, Wetaskiwin, gives his calf good grooming before entering it in junior calf-feeding competition which opened at Sales Pavilion Tuesday in conjunction with spring stock show.

## No Official Statement On Change in Building

Mayor Sid Parsons said today he has received no official word from the federal government on its acceptance of an alternative site for the new building.

"The situation is still the same as it was 20 days ago, as far as my information goes," he said in response to a query about Monday's report that George Prother, M.P., had indicated the federal government has agreed to accept an alternative site, rather than build on the market square.

"While I am convinced the minister (Hon. Alphonse J. Parent, minister of work) is quite agreeable to the suggested change, under certain provisions, I have no worries about it," said the mayor.

"My conscience tells me that Ottawa will agree to put the new building somewhere else, probably on the new government centre just north of the Legislative Building."

**Thieves Attempt To Enter Rink**  
Thieves who attempted to break in at premises of Roller Derby roller skating rink, 1005-82 avenue, early Monday by removing hinges from a back door, were apparently disturbed before they could enter the building.

Manager B. T. Jordan told police that \$150 left in the office overnight was undisturbed.

Police are proceeding on the theory that the would-be thieves were the same ones who stole \$1000 from the Rainbow Ballroom, 1067-82 avenue, March 12. The thieves used similar methods to make entry into the ballroom when they took pins from door hinges and then removed door.

**Divorce Decrees**  
Decrees nisi were granted in Supreme Court Monday to Marie Beth Edgerton from Gordon William Edgerton, Leonard Blake Courtwright from Theresa Vivian Courtwright and Charles Boniveth from Jacqueline Boniveth.

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## JOHNSTONE WALKER'S Daily Store News

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**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**Women's and Misses'**  
**10 Dozen Panama Spun Rayon Frocks**

Originally Priced 4.95  
Specially Priced to Clear Wednesday Morning 2.49

There's a tailored smartness about these spun rayon frocks that greatly widens their scope of wear. Styles and sizes for women and misses. Some with high necks with long pointed collar points... others with deep V-necks. Some with long sleeves, some with short sleeves, some with short sleeves and leatherette belts. Each dress has card attached with laundry instructions. Size 12 to 42. Originally 4.95. Later 3.49. Final Clearance, Wednesday A.M.

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**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**23 Pairs Kitchen Cottage Curtains**

Regularly 2.95 and 3.75 pair  
Such a Sweeping Price Reduction definitely calls for 9:30 shopping! Made from marquisette in white with blue pin dot design. Regularly 2.95 and 3.00. Wednesday a.m. Pair

1.00  
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**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**Infants' Vests and Panties—Priced to Clear**

Vests in crossover or button front style—short or long sleeves—cotton or part wool. Sizes 6 months to 18 months. All Clearing Wednesday A.M. 49c Each

● Brief style cotton pants. Size 6 only. All Clearing Wednesday A.M. 49c Each

**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**Women's and Girls' Cotton Jersey "Tee" SHIRTS**

Regularly 1.98 to 3.50  
Don't wait for Spring and Summer sports—buy "TEE" shirts now and save!

Cotton knit jersey in wide or narrow stripes in various colour combinations. Regularly 1.98 to 3.50. Wednesday a.m. Pair

1.00  
● Personal Shopping Only

**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**Women's Kayserette Vests**

Regularly 1.00 for 50c  
Half Price! So don't fail to shop at 9:30 a.m. Knitted of 15% wool in peach shade. Built up shoulders. Small, medium and large. Wednesday A.M. 50c

● Personal Shopping Only

**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**Boys' Anklets and Half Hose**

Regularly 69c and 79c  
A rare thrifty opportunity right at the commencement of their season. Knitted of cotton and wool mixed yarns in plain shades and patterns. Sizes 9 to 10½. Regularly 69c and 79c. Wednesday a.m. 3 p.m. for 1.00

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**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**150 Pairs Women's Brown Pumps, Sandal Types and Other Styles**

Clearing Wednesday Morning  
Women who ordinarily pay considerably more for their footwear shouldn't let this fast keep them from coming to see this grouping.

Pumps, sandal types and other novelty styles with Cuban and higher heels. Regular and platform styles. Some in brown, some in black and white. Collectively 4½ to 9½, widths 3A to 4E. Wednesday A.M. 7.95

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**FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!**

**700 Balls 4-ply Knitting Wool**

Regularly 23c Ball  
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A very popular quality for sweaters, socks and numerous other uses. Shown in maroon, navy, yellow, pink, orange, blue, beige, coral red and black. A shades of green and (sweat) blue. Regularly 23c. Wednesday A.M. 16c

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# Flyers Come From Behind To Beat Stampeders 5-3

(Continued from Page 1)

New Stampeders led again, this time by 3-2, and they hadn't yet scored a real, honest goal. Goalie A. J. Lee, courageous team mate from the Flyers, had curbed up and died about now.

But not the Curriermen. They stormed into the Calgary end, for minutes at a time. It seemed, maintained terrific pressure on desperately struggling gang from Cowtown. And this pressure had to pay off.

**MERLUK SCORES**

At 9:13 Bing Merluk tipped 'Pug' Young's drive from the blue line into the Calgary net, behind the embattled Russ Dertell, to square matters at 3-3.

From this point Flyers were dominant. Clivechok's goal—the "winning" one—the handy guy break through the centre of the Calgary defence just in time to appear a relay from the corner by linemate Doug Anderson and they beat Dertell from dead in front.

Over the last 15 feet of the manoeuvre, Calgary's rookie winger, Doug Anderson, was draped all over Clivechok. However Clivechok stayed on his line just long enough to deposit the rubber in the hatch, before crumpling in a heap behind the goal.

"If I'd had to go another 10 feet I'd never made it," he admitted after the game.

Following Clivechok's playoff drive Stampeders' coach 'Buck' McDonald removed Dertell and sent in former Edmonton blueliner Fred Slittin to drive the puck into the Calgary net from just about the centre red-line.

Work of the rival goalkeepers Dertell and Frederik, was out standing in a game that while it lacked pizzazz in the way of puck finesse, nevertheless was exciting from start to finish.

In the second period Doug Anderson, Flyers, and Hugh Coffin, rookie award winner who operates on the Calgary rear-guard, drew major penalties for fighting.

This marked the only time tempers really boiled over, although the game was a rough and ready affair all the way.

Teams head for Calgary now, where the third and fourth games in the best-of-seven series are scheduled for Victoria Arena, Thursday and Saturday.

EDMONTON	CALGARY
Anderson, Kreier, Lalok	C. — Scott, Cairns, Peche
Merluk, Smith, Kilburn	L.W. — Grant, Dine, Millard
Clivechok, Pringle, Cullen	D.W. — Derick, Carlson, Reimer
Young, Pettigrew	D. — Taggart, Coffin
Walt, Wall	S. — Sawchuk, Wager
Federik	G. — Dertell

Officials—like Morrison, Moore, Jay, and Danny Cox, Port Arthur.

## Summary

First Period: Calgary, Millard (Wilder, Peche) 2-0; Calgary, Peche (Cairns) 3-2; Penalties: Taggart, Young, 5-4; Edmonton, Pringle (Walt, Smith) 13-5. Penalties — Anderson (major), Clivechok (minor), Cullen, Wall, 5-4.

Third Period: Calgary, Cairns, 2-5; Edmonton, Merluk (Young, Anderson) 9-13; Edmonton, Clivechok (Anderson) 15-11; Edmonton, Kreier (Smith) 19-00. Tiedly—Pech.

## Traffic Tied Up At Game Time

That was a mighty big jam in front of the Calgary game, following Hugh Coffin's penalty for charging 'Bing' Merluk in the first period. But it was just a schoolboy snarl along side the one that bogged down traffic at the west gate last night. Hundreds of cars were still trying to get into the grounds at game time.

As for several pupils in front of the Gardens entrance, it was like the fellow said: "What they need is an irrigation system."

Veteran Doug Cairns works two shifts for the Cowboys these days. He takes his place at centre on the third line, along with 'Bunny' Dine and rookie Gunner Carlson. As well he fills in on the rear-guard once in a while, particularly at one of the points where Stampeders have the pressure on. He's smart with the puck, knows what to do with it in the net.

Speaking of pressure, Flyers really kept it up while game time. Coffin served his time in the first. For the whole two minutes, Anderson-Clivechok-Merluk combine kept the puck in the Calgary end.

Both the wingers maked great scoring chances, the puck behaving crazy just when either might have brought it in well.

Unlatching Mitch Peche, the old 'Saint' from St. Paul, good state, good thing, good medicine for Stampeders.

Doug Lee and Archie Stoltz took on like a pair of fencers midway through the second heat, taking at each other with sticks and elbows, after first clashing in the Calgary swimouth.

'Pug' Young and Jack Taggart also mixed it on the Dertell doorknob with the Flyers' man first 'sticking' Taggart in the midriff, then heading for referee 'Vic' Morrison to lay a penalty complaint.

As might be expected the whistle-took shock broke the game in Calgary, listening to the game by radio. — Danny Cox appeared ready to overlook Doug Cullen's second period misdeed, until Wilder slashed at him with his stick. Then, for some reason not quite clear, Cox waved both away.

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## On Stage and Behind Scenes As Flyers Hobble Stampeders

"PLUMB LOCO," for time was this Cowboy, Mitch Peche. Speedster caught second Stampeders goal and assisted on first.

PROMINENT in great Flyer comeback were, from left, winger 'Bing' Merluk, goalie Ray Frederik and centre Elmer Kreier. Merluk and Kreier each scored a goal, the latter shooting into an open net in last minute of play. Rookie Frederik had great night between pipes as he turned back numerous attacks by Stampeders' Archie Scott and Julian Sawchuk.

MAN demonstrating 'pause that refreshes' or some such thing is 'Handy Andy' Clivechok, Creech forward scored what proved to be winning goal as he sent Flyers into 4-3 lead in third period.

## Time Out Lethbridge Rink Triumphs In Canadian Legion 'Spiel'

By Dick Heddes

BASEBALL OPERAS Hockey is as persistent as white-knuckers this time of year and for the next few months teams like the Edmonton Flyers will be soaking up newspaper at a furious rate as they wage war for the Allan Cup. But wedged in between the arena of puck pulp will be stories from the big leagues of baseball that are as plentiful as wildflowers in the spring.

And in one of the public prints recently was an item disclosing that a United States radio network will broadcast American League games on a coast-to-coast hookup this summer.

This gem of information brings to mind that if the baseball broadcast is to comprise successfully for afternoon audiences they may have to be presented like soap operas.

The announcer will attach his finger to the microphone and introduce the show, saying:

"Paulsen's Peanuts presents John's Other Right Fielder, the true-to-life story of what happens when a hard-hitting young American falls in love with an umpire's daughter."

"But before we bring you today's inning, a word from our sponsor, Paulsen's Peanuts are endorsed by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Huggins. Chairman, that is, cause they're roasted better. And Paulsen's Peanuts come in a shell that is dared to taste freshness."

"Remember, in addition, you can use the shells afterwards for lots of odds and ends—carrying ashtrays, stuffing pillows, or for storing old peanuts. And if for nothing you may return the unused peanut to your merchant and your nickel will be cheerfully refunded."

"Now for our story, yesterday John's Other Right Fielder took a brave voyage to third base but was left there when a pinch hitter grounded into a double play. Belinda, the umpire's daughter, waved to him from the stands with the good news that a scout from the House of David was watching his performance."

"As John's Other Right Fielder strived to his position, he was hit on the head by a transient fly ball and knocked unconscious. Just then, the first base coach told him an agent from the Mexican League was looking for him."

"John's Other Right Fielder went back to the dugout and the Mexican agent told him he would be paid \$50,000 a season to play in Mexico—if he gave up Belinda."

"What will our hero do? Will he live a rich and meaningful life in Mexico? What about Belinda? Will his broken head be repaired in time for the World Series?"

"Tune in tomorrow, when Paulsen's Peanuts will again present John's Other Right Fielder—unless the game is rained out."

## Stroppa on Line

WINNIPEG, March 21.—CP.—Johnny Stroppa, Winnipeg Blue Bomber halfback who won the Western Interprovincial Football Union rookie award last year, has signed with Bombers for the 1950 season. Ralph Munster, 23, is present, announced yesterday.

## FAN FARE



Cam Gardner piloted his Lethbridge rink to the provincial Canadian Legion curling championship yesterday.

Edging Jack Wallis' Dayland foursome 10-9 in an extra-end final at the Edmonton rink.

The Gardner quartet—including Jack Wallis, Norm Cook and Jack Jardine led most of the way. But on the 10th end Wallis curled extra-shot to tie at score 9-9 and force the extra end.

With the game deadlocked, there was considerable discussion as to whether the extra end should be played.

It was then suggested that three extra ends be played, but the Lethbridge curlers vetoed this suggestion on the grounds that had played 30 ends since noon Sunday.

So they selected to do the perfectly normal thing under such circumstances by playing a single extra frame to break the tie.

It was nip-and-tuck on the bargain end, too, with Gardner playing a rock within the four-foot circle for goal. Wallis attempted to lay the Lethbridge stone with his left foot but missed the shot by less than inch.

Wallis teammates were Jim Brown, Bob Hazzard and Johnny Colman. Following the final handshake was held at the Kingsway Legion hall where the Gooderhorns and Wills were presented to the victorious southern crew.

Other trophies were awarded to Wills, the champions of districts one to three, and to Three Hills, winners in districts four to six.

Results: 1st, Victor 11; 2nd, Waskia 10; 3rd, Three Hills 9; 4th, Three Hills 8; 5th, South Side 7; 6th, Victor 6; 7th, Waskia 5; 8th, Three Hills 4; 9th, South Side 3; 10th, Victor 2; 11th, Waskia 1; 12th, Three Hills 0.

Final: Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10, Lethbridge 10.

## How They Stand

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## MICHIGAN 'U' HONORS EDMONTON PUCKSTERS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 21.—(AP)—The Michigan University hockey team yesterday chose Gilbert Burford of Windsor, Ont., as its captain for the 1950-51 season. The left wing scored 64 points during the regular season, setting a record for Michigan hockey players.

Defenceman Ross Smith, Toronto, was chosen the team's most valuable player. Besides Burford and Smith, following Canadians were named: Graham Cragge and Eddie May, Edmonton, and Bob Heathcote, Calgary.

## Edmonton Bulletin, Tuesday, March 21, 1950

## 'I'll Take Jasper,' Says Williamson

Edmonton's Athletic Club president H. L. (Budd) Williamson likes the idea of New York on a so-called in-advance basis. But he'll take Edmonton's Jasper avenue any day of the week as a steady tip.

He said so much yesterday, indicating that he'd "buy" as much of Jasper as possible, if they're all to him.

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The only Montreal Canadiens' all-star right-puncher, hitting his 41st goal just before the Stanley Cup playoffs, has blasted home 41 goals in 67 games in his bid for the Hart trophy.

With four markers last week-end against New York, The Rocket boosted his all-time NHL total to 208 to place fourth in the list of the big league's marksmen.

Only Nels Stewart, with 232 goals, and Howie Moren and Aurel Joliat, with 270 apiece, now remain ahead of the Montreal star in the NHL's all-time scoring honors list.

Hockey officials and sporting scries alike agree the high-scoring 28-year-old Montrealer may yet set the all-time scoring record, possibly another four good seasons left in his hockey career.

When the 175-pound runner-skipper home his 207th career Sunday in New York he passed the 246 total set by Vladimir Krut'nikov, former Ottawa left-winger.

Richard may even reach the 300-goal mark this season, although there are only three games left. When the NHL chiefs sit down for their final Hart trophy contest, hard-battling Maurice is a sure starter.

The Rocket has won the trophy once before, while Howie Moren, whom many compare favorably and unfavorably with Richard, won the cup three times.

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## Stamp Stars Pace Scoring

Fred Slittin, hero of Flyers' 2-1 Saturday win over Calgary, and centre Doug Anderson, top their teammates in the playoff point derby, each having accounted for three points.

Calgary players naturally dominate the race, the Stamps having engaged Saskatoon Quakers in a five-game semi-final series at a prelude to their current series against the Edmonton squad.

Stamp forwards Roy Heimer and Mitch Peche top the field, with eight points.

Leaders follow:

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# Stamper

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## Moxy to Spare

Call it will-to-win. Call it intestinal fortitude. Better still call it GUTS. But whatever the label, Flyers had it in big guts last night at Solondz Stadium as they came from well off the pace to throw a hailer on Calgary Stampede by 5-3.

As coach, Frank Corbi put it so well in the Flyer dressing room afterwards, it looked for a time as though the team "never would do anything right."

During an opening period, which saw Stampede spring into what was a big 2-0 lead, Flyers played some of their poorest hockey of the season.

They weren't skating. Their passing was strictly from memory. One in the Calgary zone they didn't seem to have a clue.

This was what Corbi had in mind.

And under the circumstances that two goal edge fashioned by the Cowbys proving to be coming to them. Except that both goals were of the 'cheap' variety, being regular bargain basement efforts.

Incidentally, if Archie Wilder, and not Mitch Pechee, didn't score the first one, we'd put in with you.

## It Was a 'Must'

But that two-goal margin to the contrary, Flyers just had to win this one.

Off their season's record on Calgary ice—one win, one saveoff, in nine starts—the Curriemans can't count on a barrelful of success in Victoria Arena, at least until further notice.

They wanted a clean sweep of the first two games at home.

Fortunately, as it turned out, Stampede elected to go into a defensive shell to start the second period. And "silly game" or "silly game," it proved their undoing.

The locals, sensing a letdown (for this is what the Stampede tactics amounted to, so early in the contest), began to ride around on the 10-gallon tank from the south.

It took them 20 minutes to climb up even at 2-2.

In the final stanza they out-gunned Stampede, three goals to one.

Following the encounter I asked coach 'Butch' McDonald how about this laying back business, had he ordered his squad to play it snug to the west.

Amazingly enough the blond who has done so much with the Stampede line to down over six weeks ago denied having drawn any such blue-print.

"It was just one of those things," he said, a little aside. Then: "We shouldn't have lost both games. We played better than that."

## Frederick Played Himself a Game

If he hasn't done so already, goalie Ray Frederick probably finally 'arrived' last night with many a Flyer looking on.

Really, the Fort Frances Kid was slightly terrific. All three Calgary tallies were heart-breakers, one deflected in, one a teammate, a second timed to behind him with a quick flick of Pechee's wrist, the third scored on him by Flyers' own Bill Pettigrew.

But Frederick, true to the spirit that prevailed in the last night, refused to get down over the misadventure. At the finish he came close to rating the No. 1 star.

Right behind him was hard-working Don Culley, with the Anderson-Glovich-Merlik line entitled to a combined star for effort.

Big question mark of the series so far is Steve Latoski. The veteran pivot can't seem to get untracked. And until he does, inanimate Colin Kilburn may not enjoy many fruitful nights.

So it's on to Calgary, where a Stampede club that's been plenty tough enough as it is, figures to be even tougher.

But the Flyers showed last night they don't score easy. They should be ready for anything Stampede toss their way in Calgary, even flying saucers.

## AL ROLLINS RECALLED BY TORONTO LEAFS

TORONTO, March 21—(CP)—Five players on the Pittsburgh Hornets, American Hockey League farm team of the Toronto Maple Leafs, were recalled to the National Hockey League yesterday.

Hornets were eliminated from the AHL playoff Sunday, but the Leafs are battling Montreal Canadiens for second place in last week of the National Hockey League schedule.

Forwards Les Costello, Fleming Mackell and Eddy Kobussen, defenseman Tim Horton and goalie Ed Rolfe, formerly of Edmonton Flyers, will join Leafs.

## Jacksonville Open To Cary Middlecoff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21—(AP)—Cary Middlecoff, the National Open champion, yesterday won the \$10,000 Jacksonville golf open with a 72-hole score of 278.

It was the second straight Jacksonville victory for the Orono Beach, Fla., professional. He came with a great 69 in spite of a shaky start to win going away. He took first money of \$26,000.

George Fazio of Washington, D.C., finished with 279, after three straight 70s, and was second with tied money of \$1,000.

Andrew, 11, was even par 72 for 282 and third money.

Young Jack Burke of White Plains, N.Y., leader at 54 holes, had had a bad 78 and finished six strokes behind Middlecoff.

Jim Ferris of San Francisco and leading money-winner Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., lost out Burke for fourth place.

Burke even had to share fifth with first-day leader Al Betsch of Detroit, Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., and Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn.

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## MUSIAL GRAND SLAMS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21—(UP)—The twin began his St. Louis Cardinals opened fire today and their thundering echo set every National League pitcher shaking.

Strm (The Man) Musial and Koe (Country) Slaughter, the distance-hitting outfielders who bat third and fourth in the Cardinals lineup, finally have their eye on the ball and are beginning to blast extra-base hits around the spring training ballpark.

Musial hit a tremendous grand slam home run during yesterday's 14 to 8 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies and Slaughter hit a double off his batting slump with a double and two singles.

Card pitching also continued to look up-sloped as Gerry Staley pitched shut-out for the last four innings. It was Card's fourth straight exhibition victory.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21—(UP)—Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators was pushing today's game to the limit, the performance of pitchers Dick Wisk and Mickey Harris.

The pair pitched only three hits yesterday as they beat Boston Red Sox 8 to 5, but they also gave up 10 walks. Senators batted out 12 hits.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 21—(UP)—George Kell, 1949 American League batting champion, was starting to get his bat tuned up for 1980 today.

Kell's season home run yesterday as Tigers trounced New York Yankees 9 to 4, the high highlight and seventh-run rally in the third inning against Jack Rourke Whiteley Ford, after that Tigers were tied to two singles in the final four frames by Duane Pillette.

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 21—(UP)—First baseman Chuck Condon, disgruntled at being sent to Montreal again, said today he wouldn't report until he conferred with Dodgers' manager Bruck Richey.

Condon said he didn't think he would play a trial. He is away for Montreal last season and 207 for the same team in 1948.

ST. BERNARDINO, Calif., March 21—(UP)—New York Giants, who lost a pitcher to the Yankees yesterday, started winning well today without homers.

The New York Yankees pounded out 17 hits as they beat Pittsburgh Pirates 9 to 8 yesterday but they were a runder—by first baseman Jack Harshman, Pirates' moonbatter, his four-to-five by Merv Mikan and one each by Ed Fitz Gerald and Danny O'Connor.

FULLERTON, Calif., March 21—(AP)—Bobby Feller, battling to regain the pitching helm, was having a tough time today.

Feller was rapped for eight hits and four runs yesterday by Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League during a four-inning slugging match to win the game, though 7 to 5, as rookie catcher Ray Murray hit two homers, a triple, and a single.

\$25,000 'APOLOGY'

NORWICH, Conn., March 21—(AP)—Bobby Locke, the husky British Open golf champion from South Africa, has apologized to the Professional Golfers' association of America, his action might earn him at least \$25,000 before last Jan. 1.

Indications are that the PGA will reinstate him by April 1.

Locke, who claimed a long feud with American golf officials last July by getting himself ejected from the 1967 British Open, was reported here by Joe Donahue, a PGA vice-president and Vermont golf club professional.

Donahue quoted Locke's letter as saying:

"I would like to apologize, through the medium of the United States PGA, to the Inverness club (Telford, O.) and to the Western Association, and to the clubs where I was billed to play and who shunned the week prior to the Inverness for the inconvenience caused them by my not appearing, but this was due to my winning the British Open."

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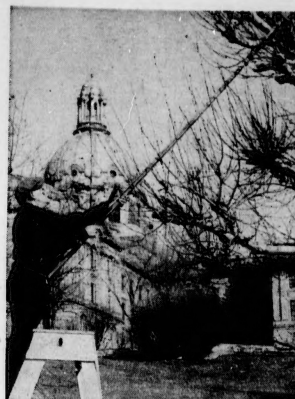
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## Everybody Is Pruning, Preening and Sprucing for Spring

**BUDS ARE** out. And to promote growth, Bob Young, assistant gardener at legislative grounds, is preparing for pruning and planting.

**HOME VARIETY** of beauty parlor operations can move outdoors. Mrs. Betty Trouck, 12014-66 street, finds back porch ideal for drying hair.

**AND IT'S** cleaning time for the home. Mrs. Doris Coutts, 11400-64 street, gets early start on that old chore with windows.

**WINTER WAS** long but eventual spring is as sure as taxes. Tommy Tasker, 11161-67 street, paid tribute to new season with new plates.

## Budding Romance, Flowers Blossom As Spring's Here

### on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

#### Five Nice Things

Five things that I liked about the hockey game at the Gardens last night: Culley (Latowski, Kilburn) ... Pringle (Watt, Smitten) ... Merluk (Young, Anderson) ... Clovechok (Anderson) ... Kreller (Smitten).

Elegant Elsie saw her first hockey game last night and was happy about the Flyers winning it. But Elsie just couldn't understand why Russ Dertoli tried so hard to stop every shot when the net behind him always caught the puck "even when he missed it."

That new Blue Ribbon tea neon on the roof next the Royal Bank is indeed a refreshing sight.

Archie Hall, the prominent Bremner district agriculturist, was in town yesterday with a load of live bacon. (Just plain hawg, folks.)

Archie is a wonderful farmer. Archie is also a spirited bidder at auction sales. One time he bid so spiritedly that he found himself the bewildered owner of a \$600 pool table. It was a good buy all right but Archie doesn't play pool and he had no place to put a pool table.

She says it's white and she gives a nice orchid to the weather man. Any time he says "Clear and Warner" I think he's a swell guy. Don't you?

They tell me the volcano is outstanding in the Ingrid Bergman picture Stromboli. One movie fan told me he never believed an eruption could look so good until he saw the rest of the cast.

#### Pearl at Great Price?

I must start eating sardines again. You 'wanna' know why? Because Mrs. Molly Zaharichuk of 12226-91 street found a pearl in a can of sardines while preparing a night snack last week-end. At least Mrs. Zaharichuk thinks she found a pearl.

She says it's white and round and looks just like a pearl so why isn't it a pearl.

Mrs. Zaharichuk is going to find out from someone who knows all about pearls if that pearl she found in the sardine can is a pearl.

Want to be lucky all the year round? Then you should carry one of those four leaf clover calendar cards put out by the A. Collins Agency of Edmonton.

A real four-leaf clover is sealed in each plastic calendar card.

An engineer who worked on the Panama canal now grows the clover down in California and a big insurance company takes his whole crop just to put on calendars. Isn't he lucky?

#### Signs of Our Times

Another city street sign item: Southsider phoned there's a big sign at the corner of 104 street and 82 avenue that reads: "Danger! Watch out for street cars backing up."

Street cars stopped running on 82 avenue away last fall. I think all the tracks have been torn up.

We could have more people like ex-rugby star Jimmy Enright. Saw James on a Gardens-bound bus last night and said him what he was doing these days.

The Enright reply: "Just trying to mind my own business and keep out of trouble."

## WEE TRAINS FOR LIBRARY

Scale-model railroads will soon be operating in the unused upstairs room of South Side public library building. The Library Board last night approved an application of Edmonton Society of Model Railroad Engineering, a non-profit recreational organization of about 15 members, to use half the large room for a railroad layout.

Rent will be \$2 per month, but the board looked at giving a requested five-year lease. "We have never given leases."

## Union Seeks 'Plane Work

Strong representation that North-west Industries aircraft plant in Edmonton be given a fair share of the country's aircraft production work is being made in Ottawa.

Carl Berg, vice-president of Trades and Labor Council of Canada, told a council meeting last night that 283 members of local 1579, International Association of Machinists, face the threat of unemployment unless treated on a par with all the other aircraft plants.

"Every other aircraft plant in the country has received work," he stated.

Dismissal of skilled workers here would be a loss to Edmonton and the north country, he said, in making his report on steps taken to obtain contracts for the Edmonton plant.

The matter had been brought to the attention of Edmonton MP's A. Fred Macdonald and George Prud'homme, the Trades and Labor official stated, following a request from local 1579 that something be done to keep the plant here in operation.

It is expected the local need will be brought up on the floor of the house.

Efforts to put on behalf of the Edmonton aircraft workers in Peterborough, head of the Trades and Labor Congress.

## Half Million Mark Labor Congress Aim

Rank and file membership in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is increasing rapidly, the Edmonton council was told last night. Figures released by the congress executive set present total at 470,000.

The forecast was made that the half-million mark would be passed "before the end of this summer."

The highest lake in the United States is the Tualatin, in California, which has an elevation of 12,765 feet.

## TENTH COME TO DOMINION

## Displaced Europeans Find Canada New Haven of Hope

Canada has taken more than one tenth of all the displaced persons from wartime Europe, William Carnhill, manager of National Employment Service in Edmonton, told the United Nations Society last night.

A similar number emigrated to Australia and more than 80,000 settled in England, he said. A total of 26,000 DPs emigrated to Argentina and comparable numbers settled in other South American countries.

Commenting on the establishment of the DPs in Canada, he told the stories of two men who came to Alberta as farm laborers. One now owns his own farm and the other is on the point of buying.

A doctor and two women dentists spoke briefly to the meeting of their success in establishing themselves in Canada.

He wanted to say that I am truly happy to be in this land of freedom and true democracy," said Dr. Nicholas Zolnow, a Ukrainian doctor who is now on the staff of Charles Cammell hospital, expressing the sentiments of Dr. Helga Silvester, of Estonia, and Dr. Alexandra Kowalski, of the Ukraine.

## Sands Plant Stays Closed Indefinitely

Operation of the Alberta government oil sand plant at Hinton has been suspended indefinitely, Hon. D. B. MacMillan, public works minister, said yesterday.

S. M. Blair, Toronto engineer, will study means of making oil from the vast tar sand field available to markets, Mr. MacMillan said.

Meanwhile, the plant will be kept in readiness for operation if additional tests are required.

Operations at the pilot plant have established that oil can be recovered from the sand deposit, and the present plant can be considered a satisfactory "working unit," the minister added.

Additional information is required to determine the cost of large scale production, methods of converting the heavy oil sand into a refinery product and most economical transportation routes to market.

Research and development committee will assist the Toronto engineer in obtaining this information.

## Cloverdale League

Cloverdale Community League will hold a bridge party at the hall east of the Low Level bridge on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

## 'Prettying Up' Slated For Downtown Library

A complete face-lifting, including painting, new curtains and new chairs, for Edmonton's downtown public library, will be undertaken this year, the Library Board decided last night.

Librarian Hugh C. Gourlay's report of 1949 operations, rejected at last month's meeting because certain sections were unacceptable, was resubmitted in the annual report.

He claimed the report was not actually a report until accepted by the board.

"What appeared was not what we wanted to give Miss Cooper a chance to revise her report. That has been done, and the matter should be entirely forgotten by us and by the press," said Mr. Gourlay.

The Bulletin on Feb. 21 reported Mr. Bafova's comment about Susan Cooper's first draft of her report on the circulation department. He then said: "It is the first complaint from a department head that the board has been nagging in providing new books. The annual report is no place for complaints. They should be considered during the year, through proper channels."

## DECIDE TO PAY OVERTIME

Mr. Gourlay reported that 11,643 books were added to the library shelves during 1949, and 9,708 discarded, for a net gain of 1,935.

Extended discussions centered around a suggestion of an agreement with Civic Service Union No. 32, and it was decided to inquire overtime pay for after-hours work authorized by the librarian, and to establish an annual pay raise for library janitors.

The first five hours overtime employees will be paid time and one-half.

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## TRUCK UNION RE-ORGANIZED

Truckers and Local Haulers' Federal Union, Local 19, has been re-organized, it was announced at last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council.

The truckers have an organizational drive on at the present time, under the aegis of the Trades and Labor Council, the notice stated.

Included in the membership of local 19 are truckers who drive their own vehicles.

## Woman Rang False Alarms

A quiet middle-aged Edmonton housewife, Mrs. Irene Groulx, was sentenced to 15 days in Fort Saskatchewan when she appeared before Magistrate S. G. Main yesterday and pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a fire alarm to be rung.

She was arrested March 10 by city police constable F. E. McDonald after he had kept a watch on alarm box at 92 street and 500 avenue for several days.

He said the alarm was still ringing when he reached the alarm box and placed the woman under arrest.

Police said her admission and sentencing may bring to a halt a series of false alarms which have plagued the fire department for some months. Most of the alarms have been turned in from the neighborhood where the accused was arrested, they stated.

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Glaring white dome celled off the Alberta legislative chamber received the through scrutiny of Mr. A. yesterday.

In a discussion of public works department estimates for maintenance of government buildings, Elmer E. Roper (CCP-Edmonton) suggested the department might do well to start right at the home plate. He said there in the chamber would be reduced greatly if the ceiling were painted a pastel green.

"I used to think it was the House on the other side of the House that gave me my headaches, but maybe it's the glare from the ceiling," he said.

H. E. Delbert (CCP-Spirit River) said if Elmer Roper would volunteer to do the redecorating, he being the next tallest member, would hold the ladder.

Expenditure of nearly \$30,000.00.

## House Swinging Into Final Lap With 100 Bills

Alberta's Legislators Hope Session Ends As Month Over

Alberta legislators, who hope to end the current session by the end of this month, saw the goal line not too far away yesterday.

They gave their final reading to the first of nearly 100 bills. The bill makes minor changes to the Land Titles Act.

Liberal party in the Alberta legislature was split right through the middle yesterday.

But it was only a temporary breach. Hugh John MacDonald (L.) suggested the Alberta telephone department might impose a 25 cent per phone charge on Edmonton subscribers for connecting the local system with the provincial network.

Edmonton CCF'er Elmer E. Roper was first to present. He told a Mr. MacDonald attempting to have Calgary phone bills reduced, but having Edmonton bills increased.

Leader of Mr. MacDonald's party, the only other Liberal in the house, J. Harper Province, Edmonton, was right in agreement with Mr. Roper, at Mr. MacDonald's expense.

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## Edmonton Lawyers On Arbitration Board

Two Edmonton lawyers have been selected to serve on a three-man board of arbitration dealing with a Calgary packing-house dispute.

George B. Heneveld, KC, will be chairman of the board which will meet in Calgary to arbitrate between United Packinghouse Workers of America, Local 421, and their employers, Ratchkin Brothers Packing plant.

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## Spring Prompts Vegetable Appetite

By Ben Thrifty

Happy first-day-of-spring to you!

I started yesterday painting the streets in a wide fatuous smile and my new pair of rubbers. That first welcome balminess was creeping into the atmosphere and winter birds were chirping their messages of changing seasons.

This spring business gives me an appetite for light, crisp salads, fresh vegetables, new taste sensations.

I'm showing my celebration mood by having a bright 'n' gay salad of red cabbage 'n' celery for dinner this evening.

The red cabbage is back with us at 10 cents per pound.

And yet another reason for bubbling-over smiles is the great drop in cucumber prices.

From that 70c luxury price they slid to a 20c per pound level. Isn't that something? Now?

The 20c zits are field cukes of course and the others were of the sheltered, hot-house variety. But the flavor is true 'n' good in the less easily field cukes.

You know how the young wild-geese Mummy to bring home a treat. Well they're boxing those delicious, nutritious raisins in bigger and better sizes, still sell at the single nickel rating.

The young 'uns love them, and they're far more health-giving than a calorie-packed chocolate bar.

Endive is a taste treat when salad time comes, and as far as I am concerned that same salad time has come.

For this time we can buy a head of endive, the crisp, green leafy vegetable that it is. Oh, and a price word about lettuce. I suppose you've noticed lettuce prices have slid to the per head anyway.

Patterns

Delight your little girl with a new spring ensemble! Her dress is yoked and scalloped, has puff or wing sleeves. The case will go right to her fashionable-looking best.

Pattern 4628, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 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CONVENER Catherine McGrath is busy arranging details for annual spring tea to be held by Business and Professional Women's Club at HBC Empire Room Saturday.

## Marion Phyllis Johansen Weds William Blackstock

Valencia lace and triple sheer crepe fashioned the pink afternoon dress chosen by Marion Phyllis Johansen for her recent marriage to William John Blackstock.

Central Lutheran church was bright with bouquets of spring blossoms for the early evening ceremony, which was performed by Rev. T. W. Maekstad.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Johansen of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackstock of Leduc, B.C.

To complete her costume, the bride chose a pink bonnet of maline straw with French illusion veils. She carried a bouquet of roses and wore as her only ornament the bridegroom's gift of a pearl necklace.

As her sister's only attendant, Miss Lesore Mildred Johansen wore an afternoon dress of pale blue crepe with blue hat and navy accessories.

George Blackstock was his brother's best man, and the guests were ushered by Archie Blackstock and Ron Butlin.

During the signing of the register, the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Olsen sang "O Perfect Love."

More than 50 guests were received later at the King Edward Hotel, where the bride's mother, who received in a rose crepe dress with black accessories and gardenia corsage.

The bridegroom's mother, who also received, was in a black suit with pink accessories and corsage of sweethearts roses.

Three tier wedding cake which centred the bride's table, was flanked with pink carnations and tapers.

George Blackstock proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a motor trip to Vancouver and the western United States, the bride changed to a brown suit with pink accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackstock will make their home in Calgary.

## Municipal Chapter Bridge Tomorrow

Members and friends of Municipal Chapter, IOBE, will gather at the Macdonald hotel tomorrow for the annual spring bridge party.

Convener Mrs. T. B. Thomas-Peter announces that many Edmonton women have arranged tables for the party. Among them are IOBE members Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. P. P. Griffith, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mrs. R. D. Wright, Mrs. A. E. Sheldermire, Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Mrs. R. Spillett.

Mrs. Stanley Ross, president, will receive guests.

## Spring To Be Welcomed at Sat. Tea

This week of March officially brings spring and with this incentive Business and Professional Women's Club will gather Saturday for annual spring tea.

Tea will be served from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in HBC Empire Room. Convener is Miss Catherine McGrath. Assistant convener is Miss Margaret McLeod. Hostesses will be Miss A. H. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Jean McKee, Mrs. Frank Gossick, and Misses Ruth Reid, Jean McNeely, Beanie Bruce, Elmer McLeod, John Cornack, Lennie MacNeill, Dorothy Muir, Jennie Halsey, Audrey Ladner, Lois Kingston, Laurel Bailey, Isabel Fortune, Violet Lumsden, Anna Wedder.

HOLIDAY in California is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKee. They plan to leave for a two-month vacation in the May south this week. They will visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego.

ST. CECILIA Choirists, under the direction of Mrs. L. F. Dawes, will present a concert in Holy Trinity Parish Hall Friday at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of Holy Trinity Parish Guild.

Accompanying the girls choir will be Miss Frances Kirshen, who will also be heard in a group of piano selections. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Betty Jackson and Miss Arda Liden.

RECENT wedding in the city was Mrs. John Blackstock of Leduc, B.C. She attended the marriage of her son, William John Blackstock and Marion Phyllis Johansen.

WEST COAST visitors in the city were Mrs. T. Lett and Miss B. Smith, New Westminster, and Mrs. G. Baker, Victoria. They are registered at the Macdonald hotel.

INFORMAL GATHERING was held by Mrs. Archie Blackstock, honoring bride-elect Marion Johansen recently.

More than a dozen guests attended to offer Miss Johansen wishes for happiness. A gift was presented to the guest of honor.

MODELLING career starts early for youngsters Sharon Cavell, 4 years old, and Marlene Moore, 4 years old. They will appear in the Kiwanis Ladies' Club sponsored fashion show Wednesday. Show featuring costumes from Woodward's store will be held at the theatre.

RUSSEES of No. 10 Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were honored recently at a tea in the club room in the Labor Temple. Mrs. Philip Jean, city sponsor, and Mrs. Shirley Broadbent, hostess, presided.

Attending the tea were chapter members, teachers, and special guests. Mrs. J. M. Forbes, president, presided.

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Mrs. Vance Entertains. Busy bride-elect Donna Colleen Stubbards was entertained at tea recently by Mrs. Larry Vance. Miss Stubbards will become bride of Larry Griffith Vance Jr. Saturday.

More than 40 guests called to offer wishes of happiness to the guest of honor.

Spring wedding is forecast for Elva Ruth Marshall and Thomas Hiram (Ham) Moffat. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. She is graduate of Western Canada Bible Institute of Regina, Sask., and of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moffat, Ottawa, will graduate this year from the institute. Wedding will take place April 29 in Beulah Tabernacle.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Bert Davies, Mrs. S. D. Cooper, Mrs. L. Griffin, Mrs. Donald Hall, Mrs. L. Glan, Miss Laverne Stubbards and Miss Hazel Cooper.

Calender. P.W. Nelson and Paul Peterson Club of Northern Alberta meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

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Lois Alethea Hepner. Princess gown of white satin was chosen by Lois Alethea Hepner for the recent ceremony in which she became the bride of William Morley Holland.

Rev. T. E. Roberts performed the evening ceremony in Bonnie Doon Baptist Church, which was decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hepner, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland, all of Edmonton. Mr. Hepner gave his daughter in marriage.

The bridal gown featured a light-fitting bodice with sweetheart neckline, net yoke and light-colored sleeves. The hooped skirt was caught with clusters of forget-me-nots.

Cornet headresses of pearls caught the bride's chapel veil, and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only ornament was a pearl-diamond necklace.

Maid of honor, Miss Lynn Munro, wore a princess gown of blue tulle with a matching chapel veil caught with a floral wreath. Carriers comprised her colonial bouquet.

Flower girls, La Donna Hepner and Gayle Munro, were frocked in pink and blue tulle, complemented by spring nosegays.

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BUCK TRACY--



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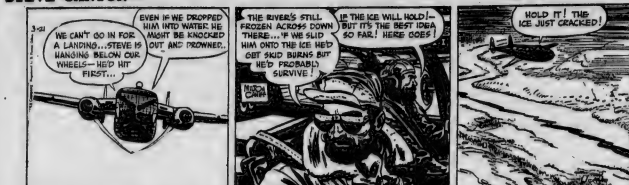


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STEVE CANYON--



By Milton Caniff

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TAWASI CLUB  
"FRIEND AND RELIEF"

Big Elk Is Hidden  
By Lone Pine Tree

In the day when the world was young, there lived a great leader called Big Elk. He was the ruler of the first Indians and led his people in the path of peace. For many years Big Elk ruled his tribe. Through his wisdom they prospered and were never hungry. They were happy to have a chief as young, strong and wise as Big Elk.

There was someone else watching the deeds of the good chief. Evil Warrior, the wicked god who traveled through the land causing misery and misfortune to anyone who crossed his path, saw the work of Big Elk and was very angry.

MAGIC USELESS  
Evil Warrior was a powerful god but when he came to the land ruled by Big Elk, his magic could cause no unhappiness. The people were content with their honest life and were not tempted to stray from the fold.

The wicked god tried many times to lead the Indians into misfortune but always failed. The tribe knew he was evil and were not tempted into war, theft or wicked deeds.

At last Evil Warrior realized the only way he could ever bring the Indians under his power was to kill their leader. Big Elk kept his people united, and without his wisdom the tribe would soon separate.

WARN BIG ELK  
When some of the braves heard that Evil Warrior was on the warpath and was coming to kill Big Elk, they rushed to camp to warn him. Big Elk was so much for his wisdom that he knew his people would soon separate.

Birthday Greetings  
Tawasi, who are having birthday parties today are: Tommy Benedict, age 9; 11-20-49; three years old; Judy Dachtel, 11-20-49; three years old; Donna Jones, 12-20-49; three years old; and Fay Woodley, 11-20-49; three years old. Happy birthday, Tawasi!

ARCHIE--



RIP KIRBY--



OUR BOARDING HOUSE--



By Ahern

BLUEBERRY PIE EATING CONTEST



By Montana

OUT OUR WAY--



By Williams

Uncle Wiggily's  
Bedtime Story

When Bunty the orphan rabbit turned around, she saw Teenie the littlest turtle of his Tree Land crawling toward her. The orphan rabbit could see on Teenie's shell the picture that she and Buster had painted there.

"Where have you been since we left Big Tree Land?" Bunty asked the little turtle.

"I was in the domino house that Double Dip built for Jilly Bean," answered Teenie. "I was asleep in the domino house. But when Uncle Wiggily landed his way auto with a bump, the domino house fell down and I woke up. Take me with you to pick flowers, Bunty."

"We seem to be in a country where spring has come very early," Bunty said. "See how green the grass is. The trees have big leaves on them and flowers are in bloom. Oh, Buster! Maybe we were the wrong way and are back in Big Tree Land."

"No, we didn't go back," said Uncle Wiggily. "This Early Spring Country is somewhat like Big Tree Land, but it isn't exactly the same. We are halfway back to Woodland, but I don't believe we can go any farther. We shall have to stay here in Early Spring Country."

"Why, daddy?" asked Bunty.

"Your sky auto ran along on land on its wheels, just like any other auto."

"It could if it were not for the four flat tires," Bunty said, looking at them.

"Golly, daddy, our tires are flat--all four of them. How did it happen?" Bunty asked.

"We ran out of balloon gas so suddenly and came down so hard that the tires burst," Uncle Wiggily built in 228 B.C.

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club.

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ADDRESS

TOWN OR CITY

PHONE NO.

DATE OF BIRTH (Month) (Day) (Year)

Acceptance of this application entitles me to all Club privileges



# Follow Raid On East Club

MONTREAL, March 21.—(CP)—A lengthy investigation into activities of a group of men, described by police as "underleaves," and "female impersonators," was climaxed in court yesterday when 23 persons were arraigned for being found in an establishment where liquor was sold illegally.

Only 10 of the group—arrested when scores of police raided a midnight masquerade party Saturday—pleaded innocent to the charge. They said they were unaware the party was not legitimate in the eyes of the law. Their trial was set for March 31 and bail was fixed at \$50 each.

Bernard Guay, an organizer of the party, pleaded guilty to selling liquor illegally and was fined \$200 and costs. More than 800 bottles of beer were confiscated in the raid. Jargest in the last 14 years.

**PLEAD GUILTY**  
All the other accused, including 121 women and 15 men still wearing women's clothing, pleaded guilty to being found in the former lion d'or night club. Police say it is a misdemeanor for "underleaves."

Of these arrested, police said, more than 30 are listed as "female impersonators."  
Of those charged were ordered to pay fines of \$10 plus \$20 court costs. Fifteen others were fined \$20 including costs.  
Court officials estimated the government "take" as a result of the raid would total more than \$11,000.

# Church Lands Are Confiscated

WARSAW, March 21.—(AP)—Continuing Poland was stripping the Roman Catholic church of 500 large estates—a total of 700 square miles of land, forests, stock and buildings. Parliament passed unanimously a law, under which the land was declared property of the state without any payment to the church or liability to the state.

# Poland Moves Closer To Soviet

WARSAW, Poland, March 21.—(AP)—The Polish parliament today abolished local governmental units, thereby taking a further step toward modifying the country's administrative system along Russian lines. The act either eliminated the local organs of government or transferred their personnel to the centralized civil service system. Executive and administrative functions were placed in the hands of a "national council."

The Aroonack War, which began in 1088 following border disputes between the British and the Aroonack, was known as the "War of Pork and Beans."

# Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas  
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—After years of being stalled, John O'Hara's famed novel, "Appointment in Samarra," will finally reach the screen.  
Police may be happy with some of the new film. O'Hara's brutality is treated in "Where the Sidewalk Ends." The "Detective" magazine's "Mad With Much Money."

Joe Rogers is hoping for a boy. He and Jane found the couple in August, and they want a lad to be a companion for their son, Rusty. They have two daughters. Roy is proud of his fancy gold, silver and rubied ankle, which he has insured for \$20,000. He won't ride in it; it's just for show.

Joe E. Brown is in town for a month's vacation before taking "Harvey" to Hawaii and Australia. He denies that the exhibitor will come a kangaroo for the Australian engagements.

**MORE GLAMOR**  
Jan Russell gets a glam wardrobe in "Smiler With a Gun," her first picture in more than a year.  
"Winchester 73" will be a blow to those seeking a better break for Indians in the movies. The Indian slaughter will be terrific.  
Gene Kelly plans to fish at Acadia.

**\$264,000 Robbery**  
HOLLYWOOD, March 21.—(AP)—Saweduzzers looted the vault of Dr. Will Durant, noted author, of some \$264,000 in bonds during the night, police were informed today. The noted philosopher's wife, Mrs. Arlene Durant, said Jewell—possibly worth another \$26,000—also was missing.

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TECHNICOLOR adventure comedy, "The Gal Who Took the West," tells story of old western feud, centered around beautiful Yvonne De Carlo. She enlists ring offered by John Russell in saloon scene from film which starts tomorrow at Rialto Theatre.

# Yvonne De Carlo Is Star In Rialto's Latest Comedy

Comedy and music have been added to the usual outdoor drama in the Technicolor production, "The Gal Who Took the West."  
The new western comedy, which starts tomorrow at the Rialto Theatre, stars Yvonne De Carlo, Charles Coburn, Scott Brady and John Russell. The latter two men carry the action, while Yvonne and Coburn handle the comedy.  
Mas De Carlo portrays a smart and charming comedienne, easily keeping pace with the veteran Coburn in sparkling dialogue.  
The line of the picture's chief charm is the way in which it is unfolded. A magazine writer, probing into the history of the O'Hara family pioneer Arizona, goes most of his time from three old men in a desert saloon.  
But the trio disagree on the character of the pseudo-legendary, played by Yvonne, so each relates the story in his own way.  
The film fades back to the late 19th century, when the central characters take over, against the magnificent background of actual forests and distant mountains.  
Directed by Frederick de Cordova, "The Gal Who Took the West" is a lure to please all types of filmgoers with Universal's latest national's merriest show of the year.

# Road Movement For Cars Seen

Edmonton motor dealers consider here to be "definitely on the way."  
W. E. Wolfe, president of the Association, said Monday that the action would be taken to escape the heavy freight charges on new cars and trucks shipped by rail.  
Main obstacle to motor shipment from the East said Mr. Wolfe is the bad roads north of the border. He said that motor shipments will probably be undertaken by a large national agency which would use huge trucks carrying six automobiles each.  
Edmonton dealers are making no plans or investigations at present, but are waiting, although Calgary and Lethbridge dealers are working on a motor shipment program.

The largest Second World War convoy to arrive in the United Kingdom from North America consisted of 167 merchant ships carrying 1,000,000 tons of cargo.

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# BIG FRAUD

# Labels Change But It Still Is Horsemeat

By ROBERT E. LOUGHAN  
Exclusive To The Bulletin  
CHICAGO, March 21.—(UPI)—

The government cracked down today on a ring suspected of selling horsemeat as high grade beef tenders over wide sections of the nation.

City, state and federal authorities cooperated in a full-scale investigation, which agents expected to reach into many of the big packing centers of the mid-west and onward.

About 12,000 pounds of mislabeled horsemeat was seized in a Chicago warehouse yesterday. Agents said two men were arrested, charged with passing off the alleged ring but would not disclose their names. No arrests have been made as yet, it was emphasized.

Officials said the horsemeat was shipped from Kansas City, Mo., labeled properly as "horsemeat tenders" but at South Bend, Ind., the meat underwent processing to remove the label. Then the meat was brought here, labeled simply as "tenderloins" and stamped as "beef tenderloins."

The meat, officials said, was owned by a Minnesota man.

# Delay Blamed For Death Of Strangled Girl

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL  
Exclusive To The Bulletin  
IOWA CITY, Ia., March 21.—

(UPI)—A tropical low-pressure system which has caused several tropical storms in the past, is now causing a delay in the trial of a girl who was strangled.

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# Lower Cost Milk Urged For Canada

Educator Sees Need For Cutting Cost To Consumer

By Harold Morrison

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que., March 21.—(CP)—A Canadian university professor suggests that one of the most promising ways of expanding the market for bottled milk is to cut costs and pass part of the cut to consumers.

G. L. Burton, professor of agricultural economics at McGill University, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., told the National Dairy Council today that bottling costs of square bottles there are at least three times as high as those of round bottles.

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# Senators To Study Rights

By Harold Morrison

OTTAWA, March 21.—(CP)—

Canada's "social arrangements" are far from ideal but apparently the federal government is not planning to do anything about it.

The Ontario Senator Arthur Horneback (L.-Ont.) said last night.

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Thought Loose

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Wither Pigeon - Barrymore  
Lawford - Leigh  
Angela Lansbury

"The Red Danube"

2nd FEATURE

Holiday in Havana

Clark Gable  
Loretta Young  
Jack London

Call of the Wild

Adult Entertainment - Now Thru Thursday

Barbara Stanwyck  
Wendell Corey

"Thelma Jordan"

Capitol

Friday - A Royal Treat for All the Family

"Inspector General"

Garneau

Coming Wednesday - Thursday

"Madonna's Secret"

"Spring in Park Lane"

Dreamland

"Mark of Zorro"

Princess

"Vigilantes of Boomtown"

Gem Theatre

"Riders of the Whistling Pines"

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**SIXTH** cadet in Lamont Air Cadet squadron to receive wings, Flt./Sgt. R. A. Mitchell recently accepted his from his father, Alvin Mitchell. Here he is congratulated by his mother. At same parade Flt./Lt. C. A. Shook presented son Flt./Sgt. C. A. Shook with Dominion Marksmen expert shield.

## Devon No Resemblance To Oldtime Boomtowns

By Dave McIntosh  
DEVON, March 21.—(CP)—There are no wooden sidewalks, hitching posts or other places with bawling doors in this western boom town.

Cement sidewalks run in front of freshly-painted stores. There is plenty of parking space for your car. If you want a beer you queue it in modern and sedate Devon Hotel.

Devon is old. It lies about 15 miles southwest of Edmonton in the Leduc field. In the last two months it has graduated from village to town. Three years ago it was all-but-deserted prairie.

Along Devon's scattered dirt roads, which turn to black mud in the spring, are the neat bungalows of the oilmen—geologists, riggers, drillers, truckers. With their families, they make a population of about 1,000.

**STEEPLES**  
All around this new town, the oil derricks stand like church steeples. A few years ago, only the grain elevators broke the monotony of the plains.

The men here have names such as Black Douglas and Sidney Johnson. Many are veterans of the oil game. Some worked in Alberta's first field in Turner Valley, where oil was struck in 1914.

Leduc now is mostly a producing field. That is, the wells have been drilled, the rigs dismantled and taken to new sites. The big job, besides continued development, is getting the oil to refineries at Calgary and Edmonton.

**MILLIONS FOR SEARCH**  
Since the Turner Valley boom, wildcaters and oil companies have laid out millions of dollars in search of new fields. The estimated figure for this year is \$150,000,000.

The big strike came in February, 1947, when Leduc kicked in. After that came the fabulous Redwater field, 45 miles northwest of Edmonton. Golden Spike, Excelsior, Simmons, Normandville, Bon Accord, Campbell, Whitford, Joseph

Lake, Stettler. Many of these strikes were within 30 miles of Edmonton. And the search is still going on to open new fields.

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Alena Cullis	102	Post Time	113
Richie Ann	112	Miss Ann	108
Edmore	112	Late Color	107
Dee	112	Beauty	107
Wendy	112	Black Beauty	107
Leah	112	Black Beauty	107
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**SECOND RACE—\$100 Allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
Leah	112	Black Beauty	107
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**THIRD RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**FOURTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

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Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**FIFTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**SIXTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**SEVENTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**EIGHTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**NINTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**TENTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**ELEVENTH RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twelfth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Thirteenth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Fourteenth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Fifteenth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Sixteenth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Seventeenth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Eighteenth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Nineteenth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twentieth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
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**Twenty-first RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twenty-second RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
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**Twenty-third RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twenty-fourth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twenty-fifth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twenty-sixth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twenty-seventh RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Look Here	102	Henry Rose	113
Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Twenty-eighth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

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**Twenty-ninth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

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Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Thirtieth RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

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Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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**Thirty-first RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

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Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
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**Thirty-second RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

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Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
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**Thirty-third RACE—\$100 Claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

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Alena Cullis	102	Miss Ann	108
Major Charlie	112	Black Beauty	107
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FINANCE BRIEFS

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EDMONTON, March 21.—Total receipts, cattle 380, calves 80, hogs 150, no sheep.

Grain Prices Up on Winnipeg Exchange

WINNIPEG, March 21.—(CP)—Coarse grains trading

Barley prices held firm to early increase. Trading

NEW YORK, (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged

LONDON, (Reuters)—Tenders for wheat

WINNIPEG, March 21.—(CP)—Prices dipped steadily

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(CP)—Not only did the

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Royalite Oil Tops D-3 At Redwater

By C. V. Myers

Bulletin Oil Editor

The Royalite Oil Company and Triad Leases Ltd. have topped the D-3 on two quarter sections at Redwater and filled in the producing gap between Simmons and the field.

On the southeast quarter of section 36, which Royalite team bought for \$1,519,000, the D-3 was topped by two offset wells in the south 80 acres. Subject to correction, the east well got 164 feet of zone above water and the west offset 160 feet of zone above water.

The west well had an assumed pay zone of 145 feet.

In the quarter adjoining to the north, for which the team paid \$1,410,000, the D-3 was topped 145 feet above water, subject to correction. The pipe is set nine feet below the contact at 3,100 feet, leaving an assumed pay zone of 133 feet.

The three wells thus have some of the thickest pay zones in the field.

GLOBE HOLDINGS

The Globe Oil Company has disposed of its holdings of great royalties in Turner Valley, C. Cross, Globe's president, says in the company's fifth annual report. Not royalty holdings, which stand at \$88,000, will probably be sold during the coming year.

The report gives a review of the history of Globe, which started out in 1944 exchanging 35 cent stock for Turner Valley shares. At the end of the year, Globe had paid a one cent dividend.

Globe's president says the company has accumulated holdings in 130 Turner Valley wells for a total of \$34,547.

In 1946 royalty value rose almost 40 per cent, from \$24,000 to \$34,547, and two one and a quarter cent dividends were paid.

AT LEDUC

Formed Ledue joined the new partnership of Ledue to purchase three quarter sections at Leduc.

Parliamentary quarters are afraid that the April budget, for which a presentation date has not yet been fixed, will prove to be a fresh austerity blizzard by Sir Stafford.

TORONTO, (CP)—Prices dipped steadily in moderately active trading on the Toronto stock exchange today. Industrial led the steady decline on widely scattered, fractional losses that widened as the session progressed. Volume was about 120,000 shares.

Papers, utilities, liquor, refining oils, and agriculture showed majorities of declines. Steels were mixed.

MONTREAL, (CP)—Stocks showed a mixed tone in moderately active trading near the final hour on the Montreal stock exchange today. Industrial led the steady decline on widely scattered, fractional losses that widened as the session progressed. Volume was about 120,000 shares.

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Reds Threaten Markets For B.C. Paper

VANCOUVER, March 21.—(CP)—Russian competition in world markets is a growing threat today to the Vancouver-based Columbia pulp and paper industry.

Paul E. Cooper, chairman of the western branch of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said in an interview today that Soviet traders have entered markets in the Orient, Dutch East Indies, South Africa and India.

In pre-war years Canadian mills held a big share of the business in those countries, known to the trade as "offshore markets."

The offshore buyers took only about seven per cent of B.C. tonnage, but their markets were considered essential to the stability of the Canadian industry.

British Columbia sells 85 per cent of its output in the United States and 15 per cent is divided about equally between Canada and the offshore markets.

PRODUCTION UP

Mr. Cooper, who is president of Pacific Mills Ltd., finds market prospects for 1950 obscure. There is no Russian competition and greater world output.

Foreign currency devaluation is a factor. Producers in Scandinavian and other European countries have been "strengthened" by devaluations, making their sterling and other currencies.

Production of B.C. mills probably will increase by 10 per cent by the end of 1950, it has been estimated, and the total tonnage is expected to reach 2,500 million in the woods, cutting pulp logs.

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